

THE COLEMAN BULLETIN

VOL. IV. NO. 34

COLEMAN, ALBERTA, JANUARY 20, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR

PREPARING FOR INVENTORY

We are busy stock-taking and have not much to say this week. Shrewd buyers know that it pays to visit the store daily during stock-taking, as many articles are sold at a very low price rather than carry them into the stock sheets. Come and see what bargains you can secure.

We give you a tip----

Invest all your money in Woolen Goods. It may be years before you can buy them at the prices we offer them today.

Another Tip----

We are selling Five Roses Flour at \$3.55 for a 98 lb. sack. Look up the price of wheat and figure out what Five Roses flour is worth if bought on the basis of present wheat values.

What Killed "Andy" Good?

The Bulletin asks the above question in all seriousness. Certain information which we have in our possession justifies it. Relatives inform us that to the best of their knowledge death was caused by foot trouble; but if that is so why was an autopsy performed at Spokane and the brain and stomach of the dead man removed?

Also, what doctor issued the death certificate? And what was done with that document after it was issued? These questions require an answer—pronto.

OWNER OF VICIOUS DOG IN POLICE COURT

A case of particular interest just at this time was tried in the police court here on the 14th inst., when Louis Petlaz appeared before Magistrate Disney on a charge of keeping or allowing a vicious dog to run at large. The direct cause of this case was an encounter which a woman named Marie Saltiere had with the animal, whereby both her arms were pretty badly chewed up. In this case, as in the case of the Makin boy mentioned elsewhere in this issue, the doctor had to be called to dress the wounds.

It cost the owner of the dog \$4.00 for damages, and \$7.00 costs in addition, and he was ordered to keep the dog confined failing to do which he was warned that a more serious penalty would be exacted from him.

It is to the credit of the magistrate that he went as far as possible in this case. There are far too many useless, mangy, snarling curs running the streets of Coleman, and from the number of complaints we have heard recently it appears to be unsafe for children to go on the streets unprotected by a guardian of some sort.

Pte. John McAlpine has been rather seriously wounded, his name appearing on the casualty list a few days ago. A few weeks ago John was mentioned in the despatches for conspicuous acts of bravery in rescuing wounded soldiers under fire.

HARRY WHEATCROFT GETS USEFUL PRESENT

One of the most thoughtful Christmas gifts we have heard of was that presented to Harry Wheatcroft by a number of townspeople. As is well known, Harry suffered severe permanent injury to his back at Drumheller about two and a half years ago, and since that time has been compelled to remain either in bed or sitting up in a chair. The other day, however, a splendid new wheel-chair arrived for him, having been purchased as above stated by the townspeople. He can manage the chair fairly well himself and as soon as warm weather arrives he will be able to get about quite a lot.

What this means to Harry can be better imagined than described.

In addition to the chair, a small purse of money was also presented to him as a Christmas box. He has invested this cash in a stock of pipes, tobacco, etc., which is now for sale at Deu-



Cecil Gower is moving into the Eagle Block.

gan's store. Those of our readers who use tobacco in any form might bear this fact in mind. Every little helps you know.

In order to procure some more necessary apparatus for him a benefit dance is being held in the opera house on Tuesday evening, February 15th, when it is hoped there will be a good attendance. The hall, the music and the printing is all being supplied gratis, so that every cent taken in will go to the benefit fund. Dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock. Make a note of the date and be present. Stokes orchestra in attendance, admission 50c.

Elsewhere in this issue appears an advt. for the opera house. There is something good coming. The management guarantee to refund the price of admission at the box office if this show is not as represented. That is a pretty square attitude to adopt and the public should show its appreciation by supporting the house. Read the advt.

The auditors had something to say about that school insurance deal last week. No person ever gains anything by a dog-in-the-manger attitude. The secretary of the school board will discover this for himself in a short time.

ANDREW GOOD DIED SUDDENLY IN SPOKANE

The death of Andrew Good took place at Spokane on January 14th, and the body was brought to Coleman for burial, the funeral taking place here on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

The decease of "Andy," as he was familiarly known throughout The Pass, was a surprise and shock to his relatives. He had been ailing somewhat, but his trouble was never considered as very serious.

Deceased was born near LaChute, in Argenteuil County, Que., on July 1st, 1872. After reaching manhood he went to Wisconsin for a few years. From there he returned to Montreal, finally coming to The Pass in the summer of '98. For a time he managed the C. F. R. boarding house at Crows Nest, and built the Summit Hotel there during the winter of 1899-1900. He was a familiar figure in The Pass up to a couple of years ago, when he sold out the hotel and went to Spokane.

A wife, one brother—Jim—and his father survive him, the latter two residing here.

The OPERA HOUSE, COLEMAN

Coming, January 27 and 28

O'Dell, Hart & Hall Co., the talk of the town, introducing Major Hall

The Smallest Man in the World

Direct from Australia. O'Dell & Hart—

Singers, Dancers, Acrobatic Comedians

A SURE CURE FOR THE BLUES

All money refunded at the box office if this show is misrepresented.

W. L. OUIMETTE



We have the largest and best stock of Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes, etc., in The Pass. Come and see.

FRANK CELLI

Next Door to Opera House

Prop. "The Palm"

To Begin the New Year Right

First of the month Cash Grocery Savings that mean a prosperous New Year to you. Opportunities are not thrown before you every day. Are you going to take advantage of them?

FLOUR IS NOT GOING UP

---it has already gone up. When you buy Flour you want a pure product that will give absolutely the best satisfaction. You can never get that satisfaction if you purchase cheap Flour. Flour made from frozen wheat has no real nourishing value, and it makes a dark, dull heavy baking not fit to eat. Royal Household gives results on baking day. 98 lb. bag 3.70, 49 lb. bag 1.90, 24 lb. bag 1.00.

You may have our elevator cleaned Wheat at \$2 per 100 lb. bag, Oats at \$1.60 per 100 lb. bag, Bran \$1.20 per sack, Shorts \$1.30 per sack, Crushed Oats \$1.70 per sack. Our stock of Cereals is always up-to-date and prices correct.

20 lb. Sack Sugar	1.75	Tomatoes, 2 tins	.25	Royal Crown Soap, 2 cartons	.45
Blue Ribbon Tea	.40	Macaroni, per lb.	.15	Ivory Soap, 5 cakes, double	.25
Magic Baking Powder	.15	Quaker Rolled Oats	.25	E. C. Jams, 5 lb pails	.85
Cowan's Java Cocoa	.25	100 lb. sack suids	1.25	Sweet Clover Lard, 55c, 85c	1.60
Aylmer Pork and Beans, large size	.15	Quality Onions, 5 lbs.	.25	Crisco, 30c and	.60
Gallons Tomato Catsup	.60	Turnips, 15 lbs	.25	Kitchen Molasses, per 2 lb. tin	.15
Christie's Sodas, 25c and	.30	Dill Pickles, per dozen	.25	Assorted Soups, 2 tins	.25
		Butter, choice creamery	.40		

FRESH EGGS---Buy a Case at a time. It's cheaper and saves trips to the store

By the single dozen 35c. Strictly Fresh Eggs (town produced) 60c.

THE COLEMAN CASH GROCERY

Service

F. L. UNSWORTH, Manager

Phone 32

The Coleman Bulletin

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT THE OFFICE OF
THE BULLETIN, SECOND STREET,
COLEMAN, ALBERTA.

SUBSCRIPTION—To any part of Canada \$1.50 per year; to points outside the Dominion \$2.00 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance. Any person wishing to discontinue their subscription must pay all arrears before their name will be removed from our lists.

ADVERTISING—Legal Notices and Municipal Advertising 12c. per line for first insertion and 10c. per line for each subsequent insertion; 12 lines to the inch. Business Locals 10c. per count line. Display Advertising Rates on application. 4 Copy for changes or alterations of display advertisements must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon of each week, and any such copy arriving after that hour will be held over till the following week.

JOB PRINTING—Our equipment is thoroughly modern and up-to-date and our prices are lower than those charged in any other town in The Crown's West Pass.

R. L. Norman, Editor and Proprietor

COLEMAN, ALTA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1916

..Editorial Comment..

A JOB FOR THE CENSOR

ONE can hardly pick up a daily newspaper these days without being confronted with some report of fresh treasonable utterances by Henri Bourassa and Armand Lavergne; these reports being usually accompanied by an editorial demand for prompt and drastic action against this precious pair by the military authorities.

The Bulletin is of the opinion that if the newspapers would themselves taboo Armand and Henri, and keep their names entirely out of the news columns, the treasonable talk would soon cease.

As long as the newspapers print reports of their speeches this pair will talk.

A SENSIBLE SUGGESTION

INSPECTOR Hodgson of the Macleod inspectorate is advocating the establishment of one properly equipped high school to serve the whole Pass district, instead of the rather indifferently equipped high school departments that are at present maintained in the various centres.

The idea is a good one and should be taken up vigorously by the different school boards. The Bulletin believes that such a scheme would find favor with the Minister of Education if the question was placed before him in a proper manner.

Which school board in The Pass is big enough to take the initiative?

JAILS ARE NOT YET FULL

WILL there be a Dominion election in 1916? The Bulletin believes there will be. The Conservatives declare that unless the Liberals agree to a substantial extension of the life of the present Government that an election will follow immediately after the present session—and at this distance we cannot quite see how the Liberals can agree to very much of an extension.

To do so would be to acquiesce in the scandal and graft which has accompanied our participation in the war from the very commencement, and if the Opposition should remain passive in the face of all the exposures along that line they would be just as culpable as Foster and Garland.

If Premier Borden had jailed the grafters and political parasites who are clinging to the administration like barnacles to a Southern Pacific side-wheeler, and had then asked for an extension, he would have had the whole Dominion solidly at his back.

There is still room in the jails.

THE NOT(E)RIOUS WILSON

WHEN German soldiers razed Belgium they murdered both women and children. German soldiers bayoneted Polish, Slav and Serbian women and children. They killed British babies at Hartlepool and elsewhere. The Huns murdered American women and children who were on the Lusitania. And Wood-

row Wilson contented himself with writing "firm notes" to the Hun government—and only in the case of the Lusitania at that.

"Too proud to fight!"

But a while ago the cry was raised that German babies were dying because the British blockade deprived them of milk. And then what happens? Does the president of the United States send a "firm note" to the British Government? Nothing doing!

Always with an eye on those hypenated Hun votes that his party will be so badly in need of next election, Woodrow reluctantly tears himself away from his typewriter to hunt up nursing bottles. A little later on his activities in this direction might not have caused so much surprise, but he was thinking of Hun babies only. So he tried to have immense quantities of milk shipped to them.

It's apparently alright to murder British, Slav, Polish or even American babies, but the Huns must have a full nursing bottle.

Neutrality! Shucks! Woodrow better go back to his typewriter.

Current Comment

Things to worry about: What will Kernel Kennis do for a living when the war is over?

If it is true that "a fool and his money are soon parted," then there are a lot of wise guys on our subscription list.

Majorgeneralsirsam Hughes is talking about raising a battalion of clergymen. Why not also raise a battalion or two of honorary colonels?

And now a Calgary doctor says that drinking whiskey is not a cure for grippe. What do you know about that! Someone is always taking the joy out of life.

Sam Hughes says he is having difficulty in getting officers for the various regiments. The people of Pincher Creek have long since concluded that Sam was mighty hard up for officers alright.

Read in the paper the other day that a man who had been married to eight women at one and the same time—the whole harem now alive and active—was sent to jail for four years. But the calaboose is no punishment for that chap—it's just a rest cure.

No less than seven liquor licenses have gone out of business in The Pass in 1915. Just couldn't compete with Charlie Stevens' Iron Brew! After the first of July he is going to mix in a little powdered dynamite to give it a little more kick. The new Liquor Act permits this.

"We will support any government that will run all shysters out of the legal profession," says the Greenwood Ledger. Quite right, Brother Lowery. There's many a crook now ad-

orning (?) "the bar" who should be put behind "the bars"—and they are not all in British Columbia.

The Calgary Herald now has a rest room on the premises. Now watch some bright literary genius (probably the editor of the Bassano Mail) rise to remark that this is a wise precaution, as Herald readers who peruse the Round-Up Kolum will require some place where they can go and have a rest—or throw a fit.

The temperance people are looking around for a substitute for the bar-room—after July 1st next. We don't know just what kind of a substitute our temperance friends want, but a lot of fellows around Coleman tell us that a flat in the hip pocket is a pretty good one. However, our friends better go slow; Big Mary tried to establish a substitute for the bar in Coleman—and she is doing two months at Macleod now.

The editor of this brilliant literary orb—meaning the Bulletin—has been asked to go to Calgary in the near future and give an address before a very select gathering on "The History of Carthage from Munitus to Herodes Atticus."

We're going.

Incidentally, we contemplate calling on the editor of the Round-Up Kolum of the Calgary Herald, taking him by the mud-hooks and banging his bean up against the town pump. Of course if he has a box of good perfectos handy we might be induced to change our mind.

SAM Hughes declared a while ago—in Toronto—that he had "no use for the man who drinks booze."

Judging by the way his illustrious inspector brother plastered on the whitewash—or perhaps more correctly speaking allowed someone else to plaster it on—when Charlie Kennis was on the carpet a while ago at Macleod for hitting the high spots, it looks as if the inspector brother has considerable regard for the booze-fighter. Of course Kernel Charlie is a real artist when it comes to applying the nose-paint and possibly that is why the authorities cling to him like a burr to a pup's tail—sort of recognition of exceptional merit along that line.

P. S.—A friend at our elbow is curious to know why we always refer to him as "Kernel" Kennis. We do so because his friends say he is nutty.

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NOTARY PUBLIC
REAL ESTATE
and INSURANCE
Reg. Births, Marriages, Deaths
Office in Rex Theatre Coleman

R. W. Johnston

LUMBER
Dealer and
Contractor

Dealer in Lumber, Sash
Doors, Shingles, Lath
Cement and Plaster, etc.

Wall Board and Beaver
Board always in stock.

Coleman Alberta

Plante & Antel

LIVERY, FEED AND
SALE STABLE

Draying of every description attended to with promptness.
Good rigs and careful drivers for commercial and pleasure trade.
Charges moderate. Phone 184.



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in a Round Hole**
You may be alright, but if you are in the wrong position you are like a square peg in a round hole. You want a position where you fit.
This paper is read by intelligent business men, and a Want Ad. in our classified columns will reach them.

SUCCESS
Carbutt Business College of Calgary trains for success. It is affiliated with the Success Business Colleges at Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Lethbridge and Vancouver. Enter any time. Write to F. G. Carbutt, President, for Booklet on Modern Education.
EDUCATION PAYS

Look Here!

Now is the time to give Coal a trial. International Slope Coal will keep you warm this cold weather. It is the most economical Coal you can buy. A trial order will convince you.

Order a supply
now

McGILLIVRAY CREEK Coal & Coke Co. Ltd

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COLEMAN, ALBERTA

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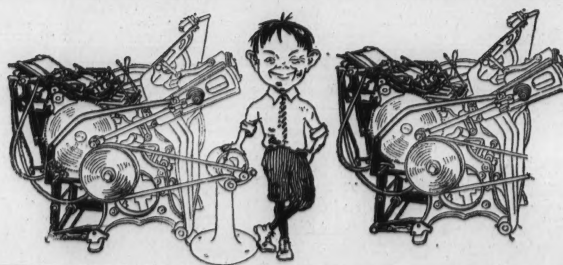
STEAM COAL

FERNIE MOUNTAIN SUPPLY COMPANY Limited

Dealers in WINES,
LIQUORS and Cigars
We handle the Fernie
Beer and Soft Drinks

FRANK

ALBERTA



The Cold Weather

has been a serious handicap to us
but we hope in a few days to have
the heating problem solved, and
to be in a better position than ever
to serve our many customers.

—THE COLEMAN BULLETIN

Treat Every Child's Cold Externally Rub on "Nerviline"—A Safe Cure

A Miracle of Healing Power in Every Bottle

Little children can't be expected to romp, play in and day out, without sometimes coming to the attention of their parents and teachers. Their games and rough and tumble, cause undue fatigue, and not infrequently the children are bruised, have strains, swellings and aches just like their elders.

When children come in tired and sore, see they are well rubbed with Nerviline. It does wonders in breaking up a cold—has an amazing effect on any sort of muscular pain.

The wise mother always keeps true old Nerviline on hand. It has a won-

derful list of uses, and a bottle handy on the bedroom shelf often saves calling in the doctor.

Young children can safely use Nerviline—there's no harm in it—just a heap of curative power when you get it so fast as good old Nerviline.

Whenever there is a pain or sickness, Nerviline should be close by. It is a true specific for rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica or neuralgia.

For earache, toothache, sore back, sprains or strains, nothing else will cure so fast as good old Nerviline. In use about fifty years—sold by dealers everywhere. The large 60c family size bottle is the most economical; trial size 25c, all dealers, or the Catarhosone Co., Kingston, Canada.

Farming on Extensive Scale

Thorough Methods Give Good Yields and Special Seed Plants Provide Grain of Quality

As a demonstration of correct methods of farming, the results of the spring planting in the southern Alberta, which is now being carried out, should appeal to dry farmers all over the Canadian west. To dispose of every grain of a 47,000-bushel crop for seed, at a handsome margin over market prices, is an agricultural accomplishment that any farmer of farming company might well be proud of.

The power behind the Noble Foundation Limited is Charles Sherwood Noble, an Iowa by birth, who emigrated to Canada, in 1905, with \$5,000 and a good endowment of energy, foresight and resourcefulness, and homesteaded at Claresholm, Alberta. This man in six years found himself in possession of eleven quarter sections of land, and, in 1912, just ten years after his arrival in Alberta, he was rated at \$350,000. This large fortune was accumulated in the business of agriculture, with an odd touch in real estate, and stands forward as one of Alberta's striking objects of lessons to the student.

The Noble Foundation this year is operating three farm units with a total area of 1,200 acres. The total acreage ready for spring crop, and mostly summer fallow, is nearly 5,000 acres. The land was ploughed by mule and horse outfits, working twelve to each triple gangplough. The first of the three units, covering nine acres a day. Seeding is now in progress with a force of 130 head of horses and mules, and ploughing is done by a team of 25 and 32 h.p. respectively.

The second unit, which fields and prairie on all sides of the Noble farm were burning up for lack of moisture, a large acreage of wheat on the prairie yielded twenty-four bushels to the acre, and oats went fifty-five bushels. An average year, over 100 bushels is the yield of oats looked for. In 1912, the average on 2.85 acres was 100 bushels, 19 pounds per bushel, a year production of sixty-one and a half bushels to the acre on 462 acres; wheat, a 306 bushels per acre, and 332 bushels and flax on 203 acres average fourteen and a half bushels. The third unit, 322 acres, yielded 322 bushels and sold for \$55,000. On Sept. 24th, the company had 50 cars of grain on the way to Regina, besides a private elevator with 60,000 bushels, one measuring 100,000 bushels, and in the capacity.

There are a number of things responsible for the phenomenal crops. The first is the selection of the seed. Charles Sherwood Noble. He is a worker himself, and conducts his own business. He has a keen eye for where every dollar goes, and what it does. A piece of summer fallow looks like a piece of land that is not being worked on so that it drifts, he gets to work and makes the land produce. The third unit, ways out when the last drops of rain are still falling, and every bit of moisture is conserved.

Clearing is a busy job with this farmer. In a communication to the writer recently, Mr. Noble said: "I am continually engaged in the specialty of clean farm seeds and are being rewarded this spring by the yield of cleaning of our entire out of crop of 47,000 bushels for seed at a handsome margin over market prices. We have so far made 100,000 bushels of clean seed. With both we adopt every method of selection, from the seedling to the seedling, and even out of the bin, floating in the river, the seedling is cleaned and graded that machinery is capable of performing."

Mr. Noble has a large grain elevator in the barn of the Noble farm. As the grain comes in, it is cleaned and graded. Every bushel goes through this process twice before it is considered ready for seed, and usually floated in salt water or handled in the ways referred to by Mr. Noble. This great quantity of screenings is sold to the mill for use in the grain of the grain for seed makes work for a chopper operated in the Noble elevator.

With regard to seed plots, Mr. Noble writes: "We now special seed plots and also plots every year. From the latter, by the way, we learned last year that one bushel of oats is the best we have ever had. However, we are not accepting this measure as a guide for our entire crop, but will continue to test and for the balance of the crop, stick to about a bushel and a peck of oats. A bushel of Marquis wheat is our regular sowing."

The real secret of the success of Mr. Noble's operations lies in summer tillage. The ground is double-disked in the fall after the crop has been taken off, and in the spring it is possible to get on the land. Weed seeds are then allowed time to germinate and the fallow is ploughed to turn up two inches of soil. The plough follows immediately and behind the harrow. If the ground holds sufficient moisture, the harrow is used once or twice to prevent a crusting, but the harrow is used in the implement commonly used on the Noble farm.

In the Acme harrow the work is done by blades set obliquely to a bar frame which skims over the surface. As they are shallow cultivators, a four foot harrow can handle a section of foot implement capable of working some thirty-five acres a day. The spring-till harrow is a great favor with the Noble people. This year they are to use it on their summer fallow with light harrow or weed harrow attached so as to brush the ground lightly, and not leave it too rough.

This combination is being used for the drill on the summer fallow for this spring's seeding. It was found last year that the ordinary harrow did not work the mulch deep enough, and that evaporation during the summer months was such that a crust was formed two or three inches beneath the surface. The use of the spring-till harrow, Mr. Noble thinks, also leaves the ground ploughed so that it does not blow while the ground is being sown.

This farmer magnate is not an enthusiastic user of the packer. He thinks that packing the soil is a waste of time and money.

thinks that packing the soil is no advantage when it is already firm enough to produce feeding ground for the spring crops. Spring crops must be packed, and in all cases where light moist earth is thrown over the surface, it is better to leave the moisture in the root zone.—W. J. L. in Montreal, Family Herald.

A safe and sure medicine for a child troubled with worms is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

The Cost of War
The staggering money-cost of modern naval warfare is indicated in some degree by the following authoritative estimate. If the twenty-nine dreadnoughts now in commission in the British navy were sent on an eight-hour full-power coal-burning run they would consume 4,226 tons of fuel, running up a bill of some \$15,000, if a single dreadnought battle squadron of eight ships were sent to sea to steam at full speed for twenty-four hours and to fire each gun and each of its eight oblique turrets, the total would be approximately \$1,000,000, allowing nothing for the depreciation of material.

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The Merchant and Farmer

Why the Farmers and the Country Merchants Must Get Together

In many places the chief topic of discussion among farmers is how they can get away from the price-dictation of the local merchant, how they can buy co-operatively for cash and save on costs, how they can sell co-operatively and thus either force the local merchant to a higher price or get rid of him. The local dealer can also account the fact that when they buy one or two articles co-operatively they pay for cash, taking just a few cents less than when they buy one article at a time.

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Take Notice

that having contracted for a large number of Edison Tungsten Electric Globes we can now supply you at the extraordinary low price of 65c each or \$5.50 for a half dozen, or 16 per dozen—CASH. As to quality, the name Edison speaks for itself. A few Sleighs, Heaters, Skates, Ranges, Wall Papers, Paints, at prices you will not refuse if you need the goods.

A. E. Knowles

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Assessor Ford is now busy on the 1916 assessment.

Joe Plant is buying cigars for his friends these days.

Mrs. Robt. Easton is disposing of her millinery below cost prices.

The hospital is full up, among those present being three brand new babies.

Miss McArthur, of the teaching staff, is very ill this week, and her room has been closed.

Nurse Snow, of the Pincher Creek Memorial hospital spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. Ross here.

A man named Anak had his right leg badly jammed by a fall of sap rock in the International mine on Tuesday. He is in the hospital.

Mrs. Unsworth and Mrs. Parry, both of whom have recently undergone serious operations at the Miners hospital, are making good progress towards recovery.

Pincher Creek defeated Frank in a hockey match at the latter place on Wednesday afternoon by a score of 10 to 5, but Coleman trimmed the visitors the same evening by 3 to 2.

One of the pupils at the school turned a valve in a water pipe one day this week, and only the quick work of the janitor prevented an explosion. The culprit is wearing red now.

For the school board to accept a seventy-dollar donation—or thereabouts—from an employee who has had as much hard luck through unemployment as the secretary has had comes pretty close to furnishing a parallel to the case of the big boy taking the candy from the baby.

A young lad named Makin was set upon by two dogs near the Bank of Commerce on Thursday afternoon and but for the arrival of a passer-by would have fared rather badly. As it was he was badly bitten on the left leg just below the knee. Dr. Ross dressed the wound. This sort of thing happens about every day in Coleman—so the doctors tell us—and it is about time the chief of police was getting busy with his machine gun. The two dogs above referred to should be destroyed at once.

"The only first-class hotel in Coleman is the way Mine Host Clark describes his establishment and in order to live up to that claim he has just inaugurated a new system in his dining room. This department has been placed in charge of a competent person and everything possible is done to give the patrons satisfaction. Meals are served at any time during the day or night, and meal tickets can be purchased for \$5.50 that are good for 21 meals, or short order tickets at the same price and good for \$6.00. If you are buying meals you should give this establishment a trial. Special attention to regular boarders.

A Good Clean Shave

There is nothing more satisfying to any man in the world—and nothing annoys one more than a poor shave. Our razors are kept in good condition and all our appliances are thoroughly sanitary. Give us a trial.

GRAND UNION BARBER SHOP
W. Hibdon, Proprietor

Police Court

There was quite a large gist at the Coleman justice mill this week. The cold weather may have had something to do with it, though there are indications that booze was to some extent responsible.

On Monday before Magistrate Disney Paul Churla was charged with having taken a poke at Mat Gobas. After hearing the facts of the case—as well as a lot of other language—the cad opined that Churla had about \$6.50 worth of satisfaction and assessed him accordingly.

On Tuesday before Inspector Junget a Russian who carries around an absolutely unpronounceable cognomen—Klavajika—with a genuine 18 karat English handle—Charlie—was charged with assaulting Frank Mikusuk. It seems that Charlie took a wallop at Frank, whereupon the latter reported to the police. Learning of this, Charlie returned to the job and gave Frank another licking. The Inspector placed a flat rate of twenty each on these little pleasures and Charlie had to dig up a five-spot, plus \$4.50 costs. He thinks he got his money's worth at that.

Then Sam Holcuk, Mike Belfie and J. R. Jackson didn't put enough water in their whiskey and this little over-sight cost them \$3 and costs each. The last named is not a permanent settler in these parts, being one of the tourists who regularly visit us and spend a night or so as a guest at the coke ovens. J. R. thinks that going on a little bender in Coleman is more expensive than playing poker in Blairmore.

Burns Anniversary

The one hundred and fifty-seventh anniversary of the birth of "Bobbie" Burns is to be observed in a fitting manner in Coleman this year. Large posters have been circulated announcing a grand social and dance to take place in the opera house on January 25th and Easton's 5-piece orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. In addition to this, there will also be a competent piper present who will no doubt awaken many fond memories with his music.

Dancing will commence at 8.30 o'clock sharp, and refreshments will be served at midnight. An admission of \$2.00 will be charged for one lady and one gentleman, extra ladies 50c; E. Disney will act as floor manager.

Appropos of this occasion, the following brief outline of the life of Burns may be of interest to Bulletin readers:

Robert Burns, Scotland's great lyric poet, was born near Ayr on January 25th, 1759, and died on July 21st, 1796. He was a son of poor parents, who manifested remarkable eagerness for his intellectual improvement. He was fond of reading and interested in writing poetry from early youth. Every effort was made to give him and his brothers and sisters a good education, but owing to a want of means his instruction was necessarily restricted. His library consisted of a small collection of poems and the bible. He assisted in the labors of the farm in connection with his brother Gilbert, and devoted his spare moments to writing poetry and short sketches. In the meantime he learned French, the elements of Latin, and the popular songs of Scotland.

His literary work was more successful than his farming, which proved an unprofitable enterprise, and he resolved to leave his native land and emigrate to Jamaica. For the purpose of securing means to pay his passage, he published a number of his poems at Kilmarnock in 1786. These were received with much favor and his genius

became recognized in several localities.

As he was about to leave Scotland he received words of encouragement from Dr. Blacklock of Edinburgh, by whom he was advised to publish another edition of his poems. Accordingly, a revised edition was published and it met with a warm reception, netting him about \$2,500. Instead of going to Jamaica he remained in his native country and made a number of valuable acquaintances. In the meantime he loaned a part of his money to his brother and with him rented a farm near Dumfries. In 1788 he was given the position of an exciseman with a government salary of \$350, which he held in connection with the work of the farm. Here he continued his diligent labors with his pen, producing some of the most beautiful songs adapted to Scottish tunes, and many of his popular and immortal poems.

Burns ranks among the best Scottish writers. His works are characterized by a vigorous im-

agination and a vein of purity and honesty deeply manifested in his heart. A monument was erected to his honor in 1833 at the town of Dumfries. His centenary was celebrated with unparalleled enthusiasm in 1859 in every village of Scotland and many of the cities of England, Australia, America, and India.

BIRTHS

MILLER—In Coleman, on Saturday, January 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller of Crows Nest, a son.

PLANT—In Coleman, on Wednesday, January 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Plant, a daughter.

JACKSON—In Coleman, on Friday, January 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Jackson, a daughter.

Ptes. Charlie Scott and Gillis MacAulay have left for the front. They went East on Saturday last.

The financial statement of the Patriotic committee arrived too late for this issue but will appear next week.

We're Moving

But we will be glad to have you call and take advantage of some of the Specials we are now offering. It will pay you

Cecil Gower

THE MEN'S STORE.

COLEMAN, ALBERTA

"OUR BEST"

PRICES

Instead of one car the mills sent us two cars of Flour and Feed this week, and gave us a special price. We give you the benefit of the low price. See us now.

Flour at \$2.80 per 100 lbs. Bran at \$1.15 per 100 lbs.
Flour at \$3.10 per 100 lbs. Shorts at 1.25 per 100 lbs.

Mixed grain—corn, wheat, barley, oats—at \$1.80. This makes the finest egg-producing feed that can be had. Try a bag. We have bought cheap and sell cheap.

Coleman Flour and Feed Store

IN OLD PACIFIC HOTEL - A. BECK, PROP.

Premium Hams and Bacon Are the Best You Can Buy

That's why people who know insist on Premium. Your breakfast table is not complete without it. Leave your order with us—NOW.

The V. H. LOWDEN CO.,

Grand Union Hotel

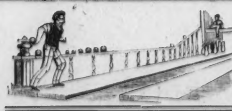
Coleman, Alta.

BEST OF ACCOMMODATION
We Cater to the Working Man's Trade

The only first-class hotel in Coleman. Dining Room always open. Meals served at all hours. 21 Meals for \$5.50. Special attention to transient trade.

G. A. CLAIR

Proprietor



Grand Union Pool Room and Bowling Alley

Under new management. New Tables, new equipment, and everything first-class



Best Heating Stoves

Has this cold weather convinced you that another Heater is needed to make your home as warm and comfortable as it should be?

It is stated that next month will be the coldest that has been experienced in Canada in many years. Prepare for it now.

Our stock of Heaters is large, and prices are right. We will be glad to show you what we have.

H. G. GOODEVE CO., LIMITED

If you are satisfied, tell others; if not, tell us.

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Is the best on the market. If you want winter eggs you should use Pratts Poultry Foods. We have a stock on hand and will be glad to have your order.

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—PHONE 44—
SUNDAY HOURS—5.00 to 5.00 p.m.